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THE OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

IN A COMMUNICATION to the city
council on Monday evening, Charles
Crane came to the fore as opposing
the paving of Brigham street, object-
ing to the activity of the Commercial
club in the paving project, asserting
that the majority of the property own-
ers on Brigham street are not in favor
of the improvement.

Mr. Crane's attitude as an obstruc-
tionist does him no credit. The im-
provement is wanted by the owners
of property abutting on the street, and
it is wanted just as badly by the peo-
ple of Salt Lake City, who are tired
of seeing that great residence street
look like an abandoned country road
in some God-forsaken, unprogressive,
poverty-stricken region a hundred
miles from civilization.

Compared to the value of a first-
class paved street, the objection of Mr.
Crane is as unimportant as mud on
the fifth wheel of a wagon. The prop-
erty owners who will pay for the cost
of the paving will get more than that
cost back in the increased value of
their holdings. Moreover, the residents
of the whole city will benefit by hav-
ing at least one presentable highway
for the inspection of visitors. There
are a hundred reasons why this street
—and others—should be improved,
while there is only one reason why
the work should not be done. That
one reason is the unwillingness of a
well-to-do citizen to bear his fair share
of the slight burden imposed in mak-
ing Salt Lake City the desirable place
of residence it should be.

We have had obstructionists in con-
trol of city affairs long enough; it is
time now to give them seats "way
back, while more public-spirited citi-
zens do the work of improvement.

NOT ENTITLED TO SYMPATHY.

REPRESENTATIVE Champ Clark of
Missouri made things decidedly en-
tertaining for the Republican side of
the house Monday with the first Demo-
cratic campaign speech of the year. Mr.
Clark confined himself almost exclu-
sively to the tariff and the manner in
which it fosters and upholds protected
trusts and combinations. The speaker
was at his best in his handling of the
paper trust. He confessed that he was
glad to see the Republican newspaper
proprietors who have been advocating
high tariff in season and out of season
squirming now at being forced to take
a dose of their own medicine.

"When consumers of articles con-
trolled by trusts in general have raised
a howl," said Mr. Clark, "these same
Republican editors who now split the
velvet with their protest against ex-
tortions of the paper trust have looked
on with a sardonic grin on their faces
and have about as much sympathy for
their victims as the old woman had for
the eels squirming in her hot skillet."

Continuing, Mr. Clark said he had in-
troduced in three congressional bills to
put wood pulp, white paper and all the in-
gredients in the composition on the free
list. But the Republicans invariably
defeated the bills.

Really, the Republican editors haven't
much right, badly as they and all other
newspaper owners are affected by the
workings of the paper trust, to com-
plain. They are reaping what they
themselves have sowed. By their
scheme of palm now they are piling up
evidence in support of contentions
they have often denied, that the tariff
does breed and foster trusts and that
the only way to suppress the trusts is
to lop off the tariff from articles coming
into competition with trust-made prod-
ucts.

The paper trust has been and is par-
ticularly arrogant. It has created an
artificial famine in print paper and so
increased prices to American publish-
ers. It has sold paper abroad cheaper
than it will sell paper at home. It has
made a fair profit on the paper sold
abroad and an enormous profit on the
paper sold at home. If the tariff were
removed from foreign made paper, from
wood pulp and other material that en-
ters into the manufacture of paper, the
trust would not be forced out of busi-
ness, but it would be compelled to deal
fairly with its patrons.

If the government really wants to
bring about permanent peace in the
Philippines the way is open. Just send
a big fleet of ships over to bring as
many Filipinos as will come to exhibit
themselves at the Louisiana Purchase
exposition. Pneumonia may be de-
pendent upon to do the rest, if reports
from St. Louis are correct.

The prize money won by Dewey's
fighting men in Manila bay nearly six
years ago is to be distributed at last
among the officers and men who won it.
And this brings up the question: Why
should the navy be entitled to prize
money at all? The army gets nothing
of that sort. And the army occasion-
ally captures something that is very
valuable.

The weather observer reports that
the lake is rising rapidly. We hardly
see how it could do anything else, in
view of the floods that have been de-
scending on this valley.

GOOD WORK BEGUN.

THE ACTION of the council author-
izing the improvement of State
street, from Fourth South to Tenth
South streets, will be generally ap-
proved. The proposed improvement will
be rather in the nature of a half-loaf—
it provides for the west side of the
street only—but that is very much bet-
ter than nothing. It is a pity the entire
street cannot be improved at this time,
and especially that part of it in front
of the city and county building. On
this point The Herald has received a
letter from George Klenke which is
very timely. Mr. Klenke says, in part:
"If the abutting property owners on
the other side of the street (State street
between Fourth and Fifth South streets)
do not wish to go in, then let
the city and county pave one-half of
the street. Here we have the finest
building and grounds of the kind in the
United States set in the midst of a
swamp, a fine advertisement, truly. It
shows our get-up, when the prospective
investor gets down to the city and
county building to look around. There
is a feeling in the air that this is going
to be a great year for our city. Let us
make it so. And while we are cleaning
up let us start at the city and county
building and put in a nice, clean pave-
ment."

The suggestion is a good one. If the
finances of the city and county are in
such shape that the work can be done
it should be done by all means. We
doubt if there is a city of pretensions
in the country that has as fine a building
as the city and county building with no
paved streets about it. Our building is
one of the most beautiful public build-
ings in the country, and is unfailingly
admired by thousands of visitors every
year. Yet Mr. Klenke exaggerates very
much when he says it is "set in the
midst of a swamp."

SUNDAY ELECTIONS.

IN A LECTURE delivered in St. Louis
some days ago Henry Watterson of
Louisville talked in favor of holding
elections in big cities on Sunday. As
Sunday is a day of leisure he believed
more people would vote and elections
would be more satisfactory for that
reason. Elections are nearly always
held on Sundays in France, but they do
nearly everything else in France on
Sundays that they do on week days.
Sunday in France is a holiday in the
broadest possible sense.

Commenting on Colonel Watterson's
talk, the Boston Herald says:

"In the western cities where the ma-
jority of the people have ideas con-
cerning the uses of Sunday that are not
generally favored in eastern cities, the
proposition of Colonel Watterson will
not seem so improper and startling as it
would seem in Boston. * * * In the
east the proposal would meet with lit-
tle favor."

For the benefit of our contemporary,
which seems badly informed as to
western observance of Sunday, we wish
to say that the idea of holding elec-
tions on the Sabbath will meet with a
little favor here as in Boston. We
may not be as Puritanical and strict
laced on some matters as the Boston-
ians, but we haven't yet reached the
point in disregard for the Sabbath when
we would be willing to hold elections
on that day. Boston, by the way,
might be easier to live in if it were less
Puritanical; and it is only just to say
we might be better off if we were more
so. We have no stones in our sling for
Boston, and we are not looking for any
from that direction.

There is something that is altogether
repugnant about the notion of holding
elections on Sunday. Think of the Sab-
bath quiet of our streets being dis-
turbed by the noisy rumbling of elec-
tion carriages, banners flaunting their
from and reeking partisans at the reins
and on the cushions! Think of the noisy
crowds around the polling places, the
pulling and hauling of voters, the loud
arguments of political heaters, the
shouts of victory and all the other up-
per that goes with an ordinary elec-
tion!

No, we don't want any of that on
Sunday. There is a reasonable limit to
everything and we believe the limit of
Sabbath desecration is reached before
Sunday elections begin.

A PLEA FOR JUSTICE.

ONCE A SUSPECT always a crim-
inal. That seems to be the law in
the good old state of New York.

General Molieux is trying to have
the law changed. He is not without a
more or less selfish interest in the
matter, but that is no reason why his
efforts should not be successful. The
general wants a picture of his son,
Roland B. Molieux, taken out of the
Rogue's Gallery, maintained by the
New York police department, and re-
turned to him. Under the existing
statute the picture must stay where
it is. And the law has said that
Roland B. Molieux is not a criminal.
When young Molieux was convicted
of murder in New York some years
ago, after a trial that has become
celebrated in the criminal annals of
the country, his picture was taken
and placed in the Rogue's Gallery, sur-
rounded by all sorts of criminals. He
was sent to Sing Sing prison to await
the day appointed for his execution.
Before he could be put to death, how-
ever, the supreme court of the state
granted him a new trial. At the second
hearing he was acquitted. Then a de-
mand was made for the removal of
his picture from its infamous sur-
roundings.

The demand was not complied with
and legal proceedings instituted to
compel compliance came to naught.
The picture of an innocent man re-
mained in the Rogue's Gallery, to be
looked at by curious visitors and
pointed out by the police as a criminal.
The thing is not fair. There is no jus-
tice in it. The portrait of Roland B.
Molieux has no more place in the
Rogue's Gallery than the portrait of
a man who has never been accused of
any crime. It is to be hoped that the
effort of the father to right the wrong
done his son and to protect others
who may be innocent from a similar
experience will be successful.

BREAKFAST FOOD

Log of the Ex-Jim Jammers.

BY EX-J. J. NO. 1.

It was while I was hanging out in
Corinne in the early days when the
Union Pacific was building. A bunch
of four of us, including the justice of
the peace, had been out having a little
wholesome recreation and our funds be-
came exhausted. We cast about for
ways and means of continuation of the
jubilant and finally we saw the light.
There was an Englishman in Corinne
who appeared to have lots of money
and no other occupation than spending
it. He looked like the goods, so we had
him arrested. For a long time we did
not know what charge to bring against



him but finally agreed that "obstruct-
ing the highway" would be all right,
and we soaked it to him on that charge.
The old judge presided and swore the
rest of us in as jurors. We had the
Englishman convicted in about ten
minutes and then we began to figure on
the fine. At length we decided that
he was good for \$300 anyway and stuck
him for that much. He hollered for a
while, but finally pulled out his roll
and turned over the \$300. We cut it up
into four equal parts and adjourned to
resume our investigation of the retail
liquor industry of Corinne. We had
just got in good swing again when we
noticed the old judge was weeping.
"What ails you, judge?" we asked him.
"Oh, nothing, gentlemen, nothing
much," he said between sobs, "but I've
just found out that Englishman had
\$2,400 more and we might as well have
had it," and away he went to hunt for
him and everybody had to roll up
the bottom of his pants to keep them
out of the water before we had wept
our grief out, because, although we
searched everywhere, we could not find
that Englishman again.

Togo evidently figured that the circus

was still running at Port Arthur.

The superabundance of water in
Grand Rapids just now will have the
effect of intensifying the feeling against
those water deal boddlers.

It is claimed that General Ma refused
to obey orders, which goes to show that
he is correctly named.

The jury in the Burton case confesses
inability to determine where the lawyer
ceased and the senator began.

The mayor of Adelaide, Australia,
calls Dowie a disgrace to the national-
ity. If this is the best language he
can swing, he has no business get-
ting in an argument with Dowie.

Although Togo has succeeded in bot-
tling the Russian fleet up several times,
he appears unable to secure a suitable
cork for the bottle.

Certain missionaries accuse the Bel-
gians of cruelty in compelling natives
of Congo Free State to stay away from
the coast, saying he has no business
getting in an argument with Dowie.

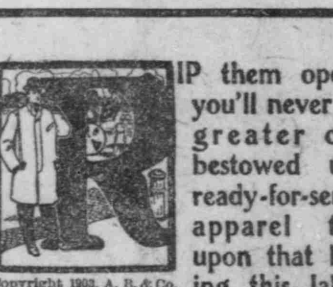
The acts of the state authorities at
Telluride will bear the fullest examina-
tion. That's why they have a press
censorship.

Evidently Admiral Togo does not care
to enter close business relations with
Admiral Makaroff until he learns some-
thing of the character of the latter.

About the best sign that spring is at
hand is that reports of automobile ac-
cidents are beginning to come in strong
again.

A few more little affairs at the mouth
of the channel and the Hobson crop
of Japan will be short.

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Next Attraction—Isabel Irving in "THE
CRISIS"

Seats now on sale

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. W. Armstrong was the
hostess yesterday at a luncheon given
for Mrs. Shields of Park City, at
which the guests were former Park
City friends. The decorations were all
of yellow daffodils, and place cards
with an Easter design were used.
Those present besides Mrs. Shields
were Mrs. White of Park City, Mrs.
S. E. Brantford, Mrs. Frank Harding,
Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes, Mrs. W. G.
Lamb, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. W. I.
Snyder, Mrs. Cordell, Mrs. Ferris and
Mrs. W. W. Scott.

Mrs. Heber M. Wells returned yes-
terday from a visit of a few days with
Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz in Boise.

A number of the younger society set
are talking of forming a riding club,
and if their plans are successful the
spring when it does come, will see a
diversion which has long been a fa-
vorite one.

The friends of William Bartling
will be glad to learn that he is rap-
idly regaining her health in San Fran-
cisco.

Mrs. Harry D. Gue is now in Helena
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Longmaid. She
leaves there shortly for her home in
New York.

Mrs. Lee C. Miller has returned from
an eastern trip of several months.
During her absence Mrs. Miller visited
in Pittsburgh, Washington and New
York.

Mrs. W. H. Dunn of Bingham is in
the city visiting friends for a few
days.

J. H. White will be with James O.
Reber during the absence of Mrs.
Reber in Denver.

Mrs. Le Compté of Park City, who
has spent the past fortnight in the city,
returned yesterday to her home.

Mrs. Hettie E. Coffin will entertain
at a children's party for her little son
tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank Harding gives an in-
formal luncheon on Saturday for Mrs.
Shields of Park City.

Mrs. J. E. Evans entertains at a
small and informal Kensington tomor-
row afternoon for Mrs. E. R. Dick-
enson of Denver.

Miss Louise Madison returned yes-
terday from Chicago where she has
spent the past six months, and is at
home with her sisters at 678 East
Fourth South street.

The members of the C. C. C. will be
entertained this week at the home of
Mrs. L. H. Beason, 962 Main street.
The club meets every evening.

Mrs. Geiger, who has spent the past
week visiting friends in town, returned
yesterday to her home in Park City.

Mrs. Rosemary Glose Whitney has
gone to Buffalo to join the Buster
Brown Opera company, in which she
will play Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. W. H. Chevers of Ogden is vis-
iting with Mrs. W. L. Jones at the
Cullen for a few days.

Mrs. C. E. Allen and daughters are
preparing to go to Europe for an ex-
tended stay. The young women will
study music while abroad.

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Prices—Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
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Next Attraction,
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NOTHING BUT FUN.

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EVERYTHING NEW.
Star cast of famous singers, dancers
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Prices, 25c to \$1.00. No higher.
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Conference attraction: SAG HARBOR

GRAND THEATRE
JONES & HAMMER, M.

PRICES Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Matinee, 25c.

MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P. M.
TONIGHT LAST TIME.

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UNTIL EASTER

Order Immediately Your Hat and
Other Accessories to the
Easter Raiment.

Keep in mind our newest department—Little House
Furnishings—kitchen utensils and other little neces-
saries at little prices. You will find them in the Base-
ment section.

The free cake school in the Basement Section drew
another large number of ladies yesterday. We shall
be pleased to have you attend. The instructions are
free and the hours are from 10 to 11:30 in the forenoon
and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

This is lily week at the store. A thousand fragrant
lilies perfume the air. They are for sale.

Insist upon your friends, during conference, visiting
our beautiful store. It will be entirely optional with
them whether they purchase or not. We want them
to visit the store and feel welcome.

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